The Campus

VOL. LVI MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1961 NO. 26

LIBRARY COLLEGE

Interfraternity Council Evaluates Fraternity Policy

The Fraternity Evaluation Committee has voted to submit to the Board of Trustees a proposal that the College build new housing for fraternities. The action stemmed out of a plan presented to the FEC at its meeting last Thursday by Apha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities.

The proposal involves a duplex or triplex fraternity house. The building would be centered about a circular kitchen which would serve all of the fraternities involved. Two or three 90 foot wings would extend from the kitchen, one for each fraternity.

House Plan

Each wing would contain a dining room, social rooms, a library and a housemother's suite. At the end of each wing and at a right angle to it would be another wing with living and study facilities for 20 to 30 men. Each man would have an individual bedroom and share a study room with one other resident.

Recreation facilities would be contained beneath the social room.

The building would be more than 200 feet in diameter and would occupy one of four possible plots near the baseball field.

Thomas Reynolds, chairman of the committee, said the plan was drawn up by six members of ATO and PKT and himself. He said the building would probably cost close to $200,000 for each fraternity unit.

(Continued on Page 8)

IFC Debates Soph Rushing Complications

By JEFFREY JOSEPH

The subject of sophomore rushing has dominated Interfraternity Council discussion in the last few weeks. The cause of debate has been an analysis of the new college rule that there will be no more freshman fraternity rushing. Defining the word "rushing" has been causing the trouble.

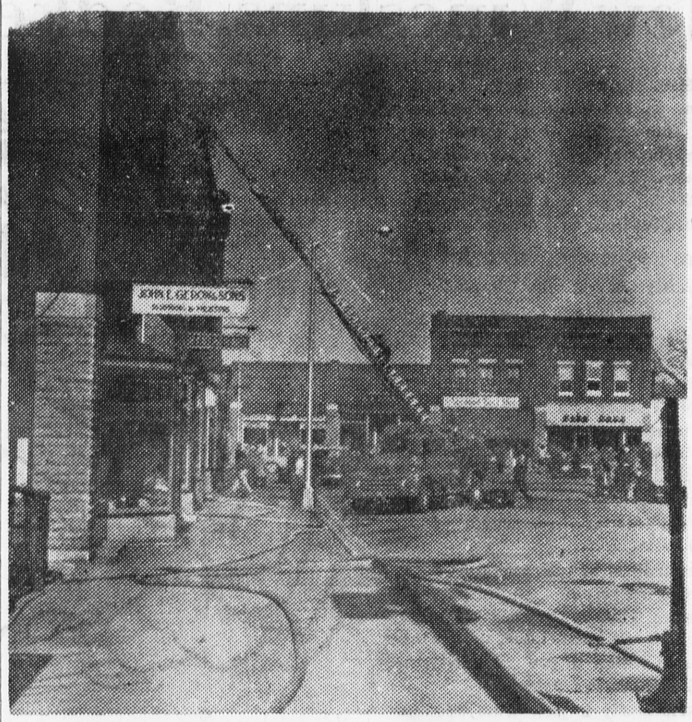
Freshman Problem

The problem confronting the IFC and the FEC at present is what to do with the freshmen in subsequent years since they will have no official contact with fraternities for two full semesters. Three alternatives have been offered: 1) Allow the freshman to be formally rushed during the whole year. The IFC feels that his system would cause such chaos that the freshman would literally have no time except to interest themselves in becoming members of fraternities.

2) Allow no contact between the freshmen and fraternities altogether, and be very strict about "dirty rushing." Gordon Van Nes '62, president of the IFC, commented that this suggestion to decrease contact "seems to be poor because one of the major complaints made by some of the freshmen who did not get into fraternities this year was that they had no opportunity to meet fraternity men during the first semester."

3) Control freshmen-fraternity relations by organizing formal contacts between the houses and the freshmen. Mixed dances, open freshmen dormitories, and incorporating freshmen into the Help Week Program are among sugges-

(Continued on Page 8)



FIRE: Business is, for the most part back to normal after last week's blaze in the Battell Block. Damage has now been estimated at $30,000 instead of a higher estimate that had been given shortly after the fire was extinguished. 40 volunteer firemen and eight trucks were called to help fight the fire. Several college students were also among the fire-fighting force.

Student Association Vote Is Final, Receives Approval

Final results of the voting for the new Student Association Constitution were announced Tuesday night by Undergraduate Association President Paul Frinsko '61. The vote was 889 to 56 in favor of the proposed constitution. This vote was well over the required 828 which constitutes two-thirds of the Middlebury student body.

Commenting on the outcome of the voting Frinsko said that he was very happy and added that he thought that the new SA would be a very positive step in the direction of a central and organized student government.

Election of women's representatives will be held after room drawing for next year has been completed. When these representatives are elected Frinsko will call a meeting of the SA at which he will preside as outgoing President of UA.

The constitution, as approved by the student body, still requires the acceptance of the Student Life Committee.

Soph Guides Chosen For 62

Thirty girls who are presently freshman will serve as sophomore guides next year for the girls who visit the campus for interviews.

All '64 they are Josephine Arnold, Barbara Bailey, Liane Bicknell, Jane Bowditch, Susan Camden, Phyllis Campbell, Judith Cooper, Susan Easton, Anne Fairbanks, Louise Gulick, Sandra Hazen, Elizabeth Henkels, and Maryann Hickcox.

Also, Alice Johnson, Starr Kruesi, Marjorie Lam, Wendy Miller, Patricia Murphy, Pamela Nottage. Lucia-Ann Olmstead, Leigh Marr, Diana Sargent. Joan Smith, Edith Sprenger, Virginia Swain, Karin Swanson, Alice Taliak, Martha Tuttle, Jean Waller and Claire Waterhouse.

The Guides were chosen by Mortar Board members and presidents of the freshmen dormitories in consultation with Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women.

The girls are selected on the basis of personality and enthusiasm. They must be able to talk easily with a wide variety of people. Scholarship was considered, but it is not of primary importance.

Photographers

The CAMPUS needs students who are interested in photography. Opportunities to work on The CAMPUS are available in both the areas of taking pictures and doing darkroom work.

Any students who are interested in discussing the work should contact either Richard Blodgett at DU 8-2720 or Francis Shepard at DU 8-9334.

Pool, Ping Pong At Proctor Hall

The Recreation Committee of the Proctor Hall Board of Governors is sponsoring three events this coming week: in the Game Room a mixed doubles Ping Pong tournament and a Pool tournament. The first pool tournament in the Game Room is in progress and entries are still being accepted for the ping pong tournament which will begin soon.

The bridge tournament will be this Friday night at 6:45 p. m. and will again be co-educational. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly will assist in running the tournament. Refreshments will be served afterwards, and girls will have the customary half-hour extension of time as after all school functions.

Inside Story

REVIEW: Professor Higgins reviews the recent performance of 'The Time of Your Life.' **Page 2**

School Will Benefit By Foundation Gift

Middlebury Men Participate In Woodsmen Meet

A six man team from Middlebury participated last weekend in the annual Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Weekend at Paul Smith's, a forestry school located near Saranac Lake, New York. Results of the meet will be sent to the teams at a later date.

The Middlebury team consisted of Keith Low, Alan McKibben, both '63, Edwin Devilbiss, Ronald Reese, John Taylor and James Woodward, all '64. William Dalsimer '62 accompanied the group as cook.

Other teams participating in the meet included one each from Dartmouth and MacDonald, a Canadian school, and two apiece from West Point, Paul Smith's and Nichols.

The teams arrived Friday afternoon and set up their equipment at a Boy Scout camp near the school. A contest of distance and accuracy in fly and bait casting began the events Saturday morning. This was followed by various woodsmen's competitions such as speed chopping, splitting, pulp-throwing, cross-cutting, buck-sawing, logrolling and scootloading. For the the speed-chopping and felling for accuracy pines 12" by 12" with the tops remaining were used. The record time for felling such a pole was 37 seconds.

Later, a packboard race was held. This contest included carrying a 50 pound pack over a quarter mile obstacle course which included swamps, hills, pits.

Kaleid To Be Sent To '61 In Summer

Leelaine Rowe '61, editor-in-chief of the Kaleidoscope, has announced that seniors will receive their complete yearbooks during the summer. Other students will be able to obtain theirs in the fall.

The reason for this delay, according to Miss Rowe, is to enable seniors to have everything in one volume, instead of separate senior supplements as in the past. Other students will not receive their copies during the summer because of mailing expense to the publisher.

Reverend Coffin Will Deliver Talk This Wednesday

Rev. William S. Coffin, chaplain at Yale University, will deliver a chapel lecture Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in either Mead Chapel or Proctor Lounge. His topic will be "American Failures and Student Possibilities in Africa."

Coffin is a member of the national advisory council for the Peace Corps. He has also served in "Operation Crossroads." During World War II and the Korean War he was an intelligence officer in the army.

Coffin received his A. B. degree from Yale University and graduated from Yale Divinity School.

New Gates To Be Completed By June

Two benefactors, a large corporate foundation and a private individual, recently have aided Middlebury through gifts, President Samuel S. Stratton announced last weekend.

The College has received a capital grant of $20,000 from the United States Steel Foundation for use in financing Phase III of the library construction program. $63,000 is still needed to complete the financing of the phase.

The College will also receive a gift of memorial gates to be located at the north end of Old Chapel Road. Construction will start immediately with completion scheduled for the 1961 Commencement Weekend.

The gates are being given by Mrs. Ethel Paine Storm of Milford, Conn., and West Castleton, Vermont, in memory of her first husband, Willard D. Carpenter '14. The late Mr. Carpenter was an executive for the U. S. Rubber Company prior to his return to Middlebury in 1931. He died in Middlebury on July 3, 1947.

Of colonial design, the gates will be constructed of gray marble similar to that used in the Chemistry Building with memorial inscription and trim of white marble harmonizing with Warner Science Hall.

Mrs. Storm '16, has been an active supporter of the College and has given generously to the Library and other academic projects.

Last ROTC Review Held Today With Awards Bestowed

The ROTC Cadet Corps held its ninth annual final revue at Porter Field this afternoon. In addition to the presentation of the corps by Lt. Colonel William Saunders to President Samuel Stratton, several awards were given.

Frederic Galacar '64 received the Lt. Colonel Stuart C. Williams Medal.

The Sons of the American Revolution Medals were presented to Thomas Keating '63 and Thomas Koch '64.

The Association of the U. S. Army Medal went to Charles Allen '62 while the American Legion Medal was presented to Alan Wood '63.

Richard Dittmar '61 was the recipient of the Vermont Reserve Officers' Medal. Trophies for high scores in rifle matches were awarded to Alan Wood '63 and Stanhope Cunningham '64.

The Loyal Legion Medal was presented to Richard Cahoon '61, cadet colonel.

Superior Cadet Ribbons were given to Peter Connal '61, Robert Donner '62, Anthony Ganz '63 and Arthur Wollman '64.

Clay Smith '61 received the Grand Vorture du Vermont Medal Forty and Eight while John Westerbeke '61 was presented an award from the Green Mountain Chapter Retired Officers.

Social Standards

Fraternities at Middlebury are a definite asset to the College. By giving men the chance to eat, live and work together on their own initiative, at their best they breed a sense of responsibilty and independence.

Another important function of the fraternity system is the filling of the deep void in Middlebury's social life. A location such as Middlebury cannot offer a great deal in the way of social and cultural opportunities. Just as the College is the only organization capable of fulfilling the students' cultural needs, so fraternities are the only force capable of overcoming the community's entertainment inadequacies.

But the fraternity system has to a large degree failed in its assumption of this responsibility. One of the major and most glaring shortcomings of this college's fraternities is their social backwardness.

Fraternity parties here leave much to be desired. All too often they are crude and poor in taste. Only infrequently are they conducted on the mature level which students who are no longer adolescent would desire.

But even more, this social backwardness is true not only in the limited sense of the word social — i. e., parties — but also in the broader view of a person's social refinement. Many men at Middlebury spend four years practicing poor table manners, sloppy dress and abominable conduct. Not only must such habits be later changed, but even at present they are often insulting and Neanderthal.

The fraternity system here should and could be a major force in correcting this. Yet, it is far divorced from the "home away from home" image whereby members are taught social graces. Not a single fraternity has a housemother, only about half ever require their members to wear coats and ties, table manners are generally poor and overall conduct is far from good for a college community. With the exception of formal functions the insides of many houses generally resemble pigpens, chaperones for fraternity parties are sometimes abused and a few fraternities are even afraid to invite faculty to dinner for fear of being shamed.

The causes of this social backwardness are many. Perhaps Middlebury's isolation and lack of frequent cultural opportunities contribute to it. Sub-standard fraternity housing is certainly a major factor, for any group which lives in the sort of slum that some Middlebury fraternities are housed in could hardly be expected to emphasize social refinement. Also, this social backwardness reflects on the students themselves, for it is their creation.

Considering the social life alone, Middlebury's fraternity system is a necessity. Yet, is it a real asset to the College as a whole? To a degree, but not as much as it should be. We would never want to see fraternities leave Middlebury, for they are quite necessary; but we would like to see them take responsiblity for improving their own social standards.

THE CAMPUS

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All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

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FACULTY FORUM

Christianity's 'New Wine' Needs New Wineskins, Redkey Thinks

Rev. Edwin Redkey, assistant to the chaplain, presents in this article his views on the compulsory chapel controversy. In next week's CAMPUS he will deal further with the situation.

By EDWIN S. REDKEY
Assistant to the Chaplain

"No one puts a piece of unshrunk cloth on an old garment, for the patch tears away from the garment, and a worse tear is made. Neither is new wine put into old wineskins; if it is, the skins burst and the wine is spilled and the skins are destroyed; but new wine is put into fresh wineskins, and so both are preserved." Matthew 9:16,17.

Regardless of the outcome of the current discussions on the fate of required chapel, there is a sense in which we must seek new wineskins in which to put the new wine of the Christian faith.

Christianity is new wine because it has to do with people and people are always new. Too often the old wineskins — the old forms of Christian activity and thought — have hidden the effervescent power of the gospel.

Today at Middlebury we see the inadequacies of some of the old wineskins. There are many of us for whom Christianity is a vital part of our lives; yet we have found that the chapel program somehow falls short of meeting our needs.

Pervading Interest

The high enrollment in religion department courses shows a pervading interest in the ultimate questions with which Christianity deals. Yet chapel and church are roundly criticized. Many are impressed with the words of Jesus and St. Paul. But they rightly see that chapel and church usually fail to make those words come alive in the college situation.

For many, chapel services are

(Continued on Page 8)

Simon, The Pin-Ball Machine Player

To The Editor

Apology

To the Editor:

Friday night's showing of "The Caine Mutiny" brought to light several problems which the Board of Governors soon plans to remedy. We apologize for faulty equipment and hope you will enjoy our next movie on our new screen and projector.

Benjamin Rosin '62
President
Janet Young '62
Vice President

Organization

To the Editor:

At 8:15 p. m. last Friday night was scheduled a panel discussion entitled, "Art: Understanding through Participation." By 8:25, the audience in the sparsely populated theater was becoming rather red-faced at the small representation of the student body. Was this, however, a lack of interest? I frankly don't think so. It seems to me that the topic at hand had particular relevance to both faculty and students in view of the recent debates on Independent Study and self-development of the student. "Art through participation" by the title itself, suggests at least an attempt to attain the creativity we are seeking to bring to our studies, rather than a passive absorbtion, whether it be in the arts or more generally speaking, in the classroom.

Therefore it is rather difficult for

(Continued on Page 5)

'The Time Of Your Life' Captivates College Audience

By ROBERT A. HIGGINS
Instructor in English

The general level of the performance of "Time of Your Life" by William Saroyan was higher than any I have seen at Wright Memorial Theater in the past two years.

The set maintained the high standards that we have now come to expect, the lighting was good, and all other aspects of the technical production were well handled.

Principal roles were played competently on the whole, and they received very good support from the rest of the large cast. Outstanding among the supporting roles were James Warburton's Wesley, William Woodward's Harry, Roger Sturtevant's Dudley, Klaus Wolff as an Arab, and Sally Porter as Mary L. Roger. Simon as a pin-ball machine player deserves special mention for his superb concentration and timing. However, since the show is to be given again in June, I feel justified in attempting to indicate some of the shortcomings of last Saturday night's performance.

Off to a Good Start

The evening got off to a good start, Act I being brisk and amusing, but in between the intermissions the pace dropped; consequently there was some restlessness and impatience in the audience. The most obvious causes of this were a general slowness in picking up cues and uncertainty in the actors' movements. There was too much aimless shuffling around the stage and too many meaningless gestures. An actor who is portraying a "casual" character must only appear casual, he must never be casual. The illusory world on the other side of the footlights only appears to be real, and it must never actually be real to the actors.

Exacting Role

The role of Joe is a most exacting one even for a seasoned actor, and it is to Samuel Berman's credit that he played the part with sensitivity, restraint, and good taste. He had some brilliant moments, and if his interpretation fell short, it was because his range of experience is that of an undergraduate and not that of a mature adult. Hence his development of the character through the play was often hestitant. Where a child-like simplicity might have been effective, he could only produce an adolescent gawkiness, and when he was not in control of the demands of his part, the effects on the timing and stage atmosphere were obvious.

Edward Etsten merits high praise for his portrayal of Nick. His was a much easier role than Berman's, and he played with confidence and authority.

It was not until the final act that Byron Fink, who began very shakily, gained confidence in his role. The "Time-Liberty-Life Chewing-gum" sequence rid him of his inhibitions so that he gave a very strong concluding note to his performance.

Volland's Role

In her initial scene, Jane Volland as Kitty gave us a sharply defined honky-tonk whore, brash and protected by her defences. But as her self-deceptions are destroyed by Tom's kindness, Miss Volland relied too heavily on a wailing vocal effect. Kitty's is a tragic situation which calls for an unaffected and unconstrained misery as she is forced into the realization of what she has become.

Frederic Galacar's general handling of the role of Kit Carson was good, but he was particularly slow in picking up his cues, and too many of his lines were absorbed by his moustaches. Neither his make-up nor his sprightly movements created the illusion of an old-timer. (Last December Hal Holbrook showed us how this could be done!)

If the players can give to the future audiences a more positive idea of who they are and why they have come onto the stage, and if movement and gestures can be done with purpose and assurance then they will give an even more pleasurable and absorbing evening of the theater.

MORTAR BOARD ELECTS

Mortar Board has elected Janet Young '62 as president for the coming year. Elizabeth Bly '62 has been chosen as secretary-treasurer.

Trustees Endorse Frisbee Throwing As College Major

A new department has been formed under the division of Natural Sciences of the College. "This department has been created to serve the needs of a growing number of students who stress the more athletic aspects of their college career," said Profesor Hyram T. Frisbee M.A., D.F.T. (Doctor of Frisbee Throwing.)

Professor Frisbee pointed out that the new department serves a field which has gained wide acceptance at colleges throughout the country, and that because it is such a new science much has yet to be revealed in this exciting field. Thus special projects, honors and independent study are particularly encouraged. In short, intensive critical study of one aspect of the new field will be of particular benefit not only to the student, but Frisbee as well.

Program for Major

The major program is as follows:

FRISBEE

Required for a major: 11.1, .2, 21.1, .2, 32.1, .2, 42.1, 60.2; Physics 31.1F; Math 34.2F; Soc. 41.2. Recommended: MST 31.2Q; Phys Ed. 45.2Z.

Frisbee 11.1 Elements of throwing, with emphasis on correct technique. 3 hrs. lecture, 3 hours lab., 4 credits.

Frisbee 11.2 Continuation of 11.1. Simple curves and distance throwing. 3hrs. lecture, 3 hours lab., 4 credits.

Frisbee 21.1 Advanced throwing. More complex curves and techniques of throwing. 3 hrs. lecture, 3 hrs. lab., 4 credits.

Frisbee 21.2 Advanced throwing. Comparison of various throwing techniques with applications to various curves. 3 hrs. lecture, 3 hrs. lab., 4 credits.

Frisbee 32.1 Construction of frisbees. 3 hrs. lecture, 3 credits.

Frisbee 32.2 Strategy and tactics of throwing frisbees. 3 hrs. lecture, 3 hrs. lab., 4 credits.

Frisbee 42.1 History and development of frisbee. Early concepts and development considered both historically and logically. 3 hrs. lecture, 3 credits.

Frisbee 46.2 Methods of teaching frisbee. The place of the various techniques of throwing in the modern schools. An analysis of the best curves and correct distances for beginners. 3 hrs. lecture. 3 credits.

Coordinated Courses

Physics 31.1F The physics of frisbee throwing. Topics considered in logical order. 3 hrs. lecture, 3hrs. lab. 4 credits.

Math 34.2F The mathematics of frisbee. Equations of curves derived; distance computation; the Mean Value Thorem for frisbees. 3 hrs. lecture, 3 credits.

M.S.T. 32.1 F Applications of frisbees in modern warfare. Specific references to anti-tank and anti-ICBM warfare.

A summer field course is recommended, either in research or in teaching frisbee at a school or camp recommended by the USFTA.

Writers Conf

Rust Hills, fiction editor of Esquire Magazine and director of the New York City Writers Conference, announced that several prizes and fellowships are still available for students accepted to the conference.

Held annually on the campus of Wagner College, Staten Island, this year's session will meet from July 11-21. Three areas of study are being offered: Drama, Poetry and Fiction. Edward Albee will be the instructor for the drama section, Robert Lowell will conduct the poetry courses and Saul Bellow will head the fiction writers seminars.

Two points of academic credit may be earned at the Conference on both the graduate and undergraduate level. Special arrangements for this must be made with Wagner College.

Application for admission should be admitted to each section. For further information students should write to The Administrative Secretary, New York City Writers Conference, Wagner College, Staten Island 1, New York.

PROFESSOR PERKINS

Perley C. Perkins, professor of English will become Professor Emeritus on June 30, but he plans to continue lecturing for at least one more year before leaving active teaching.

Saunders And Chabot Are Leaving

Colonel William Saunders and Captain Robert Chabot of the ROTC department are both leaving at the end of this year.

Colonel Saunders, who has been head of the Middlebury ROTC department for four years, is being transferred to the Far East Command.

Captain Chabot is leaving the Army in June and going back to his home in Manchester, N. H., where he will coach in high school.

Speed is still the number one killer on our highways. During 1960, 10,970 persons lost their lives in accidents blamed on speed. More than 1,000,000 were injured.

Two ROTC Cadets Dropped For Failure

Colonel William Saunders, professor of ROTC, recently announced that two cadets have been dropped from the advanced course "for failure to meet the requirements of the course."

Saunders said that the cadets had not been dropped for failure to report people absent in drill. He said that the men had not done what had been expected of them as cadets.

The ROTC department recommended that the men be waived from the diploma requirement for finishing the course. Under normal circumstances, if a man elects to go in the advanced course and then does not complete it, he does not receive his diploma. This recommendation was approved by the administration.

— After studying

— For that coffee date

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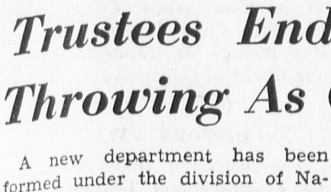

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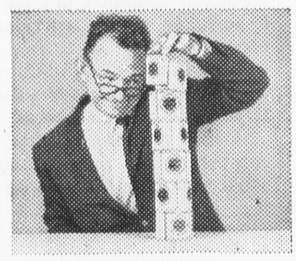
LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

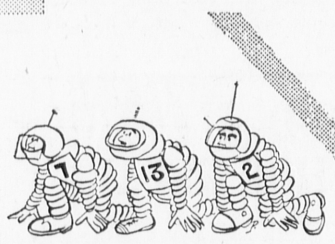
DEAR DR. FROOD:

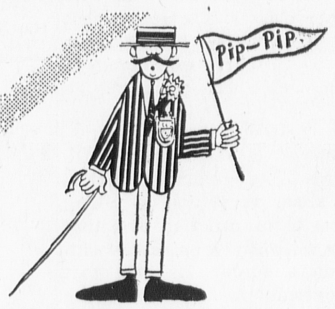
DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Don't let exams upset you. After all, there are worse things—distemper, hunger, insatiable thirst.



Dear Dr. Frood: Shouldn't we spend our millions on education instead of a race to the moon? *Taxpayer*

DEAR TAXPAYER: And let the Communists get all that cheese?





Dear Dr. Frood: A fellow on our campus keeps saying, "Bully," "Pip-pip," "'Ear, 'ear," "Sticky wicket," and "Ripping!" What do these things mean?

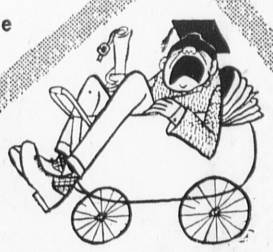
Puzzled

DEAR PUZZLED: It's best just to ignore these beatniks.

Dear Dr. Frood: What would you say about a rich father who makes his boy exist on a measly $150 a week allowance?

Angered

DEAR ANGERED: I would say, "There goes a man I'd like to call Dad."



Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep from bawling like a baby when they hand me my diploma?

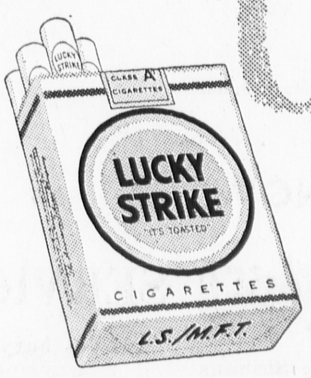
Emotional

DEAR EMOTIONAL: Simply concentrate on twirling your mortarboard tassel in circles above your head, and pretend you are a helicopter.

Dear Dr. Frood: What's the best way to open a pack of Luckies: Rip off the whole top, or tear along one side of the blue sticker?

Freshman

DEAR FRESHMAN: Rip? Tear? Why, open a pack of Luckies as you would like to be opened yourself.



FROOD REVEALS SECRET: After exhaustive study and research, Dr. Frood claims to have discovered the reason why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. His solution is that the word "Collegiates" contains precisely the same number of letters as Lucky Strike—a claim no other leading cigarette can make!

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Visiting Speaker

State Department Representative Views Background Conditions Of Cuban Situation

By DIANE ALPERN

Wayne S. Smith, known as the State Department man who closed our embassy in Cuba, spoke last week to a large audience of political science students and other interested persons on conditions in Cuba. Smith, the former third secretary in the American embassy in Havana, emphasized that he was not giving official State Department views in his speech or in the question and answer period that followed. He also made it clear that he knew nothing about the recent Cuban invasion until he heard about it on the radio.

The following is a resume of Smith's speech, the aim of which was to give the audience a basic background against which to view the Cuban problem.

Controversial Issue

Cuba is one of the most controversial issues of foreign policy today. It is a subject on which there is a great deal of misinformation. Among the seven books about Cuba currently on sale, Smith does not find an authorative work.

In America's past Latin American policy, he noted two mistakes, The first is our past tolerance and even support of military dictatorships. This stand has cut down our moral authority, for it is difficult for Latin Americans to understand why we are so strongly opposing Castro when we actually supported Batista.

Secondly he cited our "too long association with the status quo." This has come about in part from U. S. businessmen and landowner's association in these countries with the upper classes. The resentment against these classes by the lower classes is in part transferred to their associates who represent the U. S.

Smith, however, feels a change approaching in our policy. He thinks we are beginning to realize that a social revolution is taking place in Latin America and that perhaps we will ally ourselves with these social forces. He said that any government must recognize the existence of these forces and then try to channel them into something positive.

Early Promises

Smith then went on to discuss Castro's early promises and what has actually happened. Castro and his small band of 80 men throwing themselves against tyranny represented the hope for a better life. He tried to satisfy this hope in part by making great promises.

Castro promised elections within the first six weeks. This was later postponed and now he says Cuba doesn't need elections because he has direct communication with the Cuban people. To this Smith replied that this direct communication was based on large rallies at which he whipped the people into a frenzy and then asked them questions Smith noted the difficulty of dissent in such an atmosphere.

Smith said that if Castro had really planned to hold elections, he would have had to start early to reorganize the political parties. This he didn't do because these parties could have served as centers of opposition.

Castro promised a return to the 1940 constitution. Now his ministers say that this is impossible because Castro has founded a new revolution. Smith felt that if this were so, Castro should have made a new constitution. Constitutional guarantees have been ignored.

Free Communications

Castro pledged free communications. Smith cited examples of Castro's taking over newspapers by force. He said that in Cuba today there is no freedom of the press. As for freedom of speech, he cited the recent founding of the Young Cuban Pioneers to discourage counter-revolutionary attitudes in the elementary schools.

Another Castro "campaign promise" was to turn barracks into schools. Smith interpreted this as a sword to plowshare philosophy which has been contradicted by the largest military force in Latin America today. The standng army alone is larger than under Batista, not to mention the militia.

A constant Castro theme has been to give land to the peasants. Castro says this is one reason the U. S. opposes his revolution. Yet Smith says the Government now owns over 90 percent of the land. The people may have a paper that says they own the land, but they are paid a salary by the government. The state farms are now the dominant force on the agricultural scene.

Lastly Smith cited Castro's promise to fight against dictatorships. Yet recently Che Guevara has said that Trujillo is Cuba's friend. Smith thinks that Castro feels they need Trujillo to fight democracy.

Two Revolutions

Thus Smith concluded that there really have been two revolutions. The first in 1958, that one was the democratc revolution or the fight against Batista. The second one is the revolution to turn Cuba toward communism. As evidence to bear out this stand, Smith cited the fact that nine of Castro's original Cabinet have either been imprisoned, shot, or have gone into exile. The large number of Cuban refugees and the numerous liberal voices now opposing Castro are evidence of the betrayal of the first revolution.

As to the label on Cuba, Castro has stated that Cuba is a socialist state, and if the Cuban people want communism, who is going to deny it to them.

Socialist or Communist

Smith feels that this use of the word socialism is just another way of saying communism. He says anyone can look at Cuba and see it's not socialistic. For totalitarianism s brought in, socialism goes out the window.

In answer to questions and again not speaking official policy, he said that the Cuban economy is in bad shape, but that it would be naive to hope for its collapse. He noted that 15 percent of the population-the have nots-do now have a higher living standard, but said that even a dictatorship has to do some beneficial things.

He defended the Cuban's people inaction in the recent invasion by saying that the landing was not coordinated with the underground and that the Cuban people were not going to throw themselves against machine guns for something that was obviously a failure. He did not interpret their inaction as whole hearted support for Castro.

Smith also made a distinction between our reaction to an intolerable situation and the Russian reaction. The Russians couldn't allow a free Hungary, for the germ might spread to other satellites. So they sent in their own troops and tanks. We see a comparable situation in the threat of the spread of communism through Castro. Our reaction was not heavily armed unilateral intervention, but the arming of the Cuban people. Smith however, did not attempt to justify the invasion, only to explain it.

Thornton Attends Bates Conference

Women's Undergraduate Association President Ann Thornton '62 was Middlebury's representative at the New England Womens' Student Government Association Conference last weekend, May 5, 6, and 7.

The conference was held at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. Students attended from Bates, Colby, Jackson, Middlebury, the Universities of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

The women studied various aspects of campus life in a series of discussion groups entitled: "The Woman's Role on the Campus as a Preparation for Her Role in the Community." These discussions dealt with projects which the Student Government could sponsor, the honor system and insuring the importance of the individual on campus.

As a result of getting together with these various representatives Miss Thornton discovered that a majority of those colleges at the conference had more problems in conducting Student Government than is had here at Middlebury.

Others attending from Middlebury were Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women; Alice Carleton '62, Women's Chief Justice; and Sandra Burton '63, representative of the Board of Governors.

HISTORY 37.1

The hours for History 37.1 will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p. m. instead of the hours recorded on the registration sheet according to Charles Warner, associate professor of history.

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SAT. MAT. — 1:30 P. M.
SUN. MAT. — 2:30 P. M.

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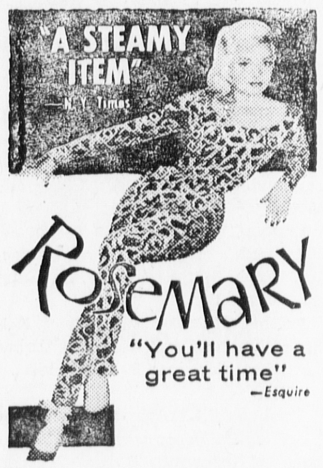

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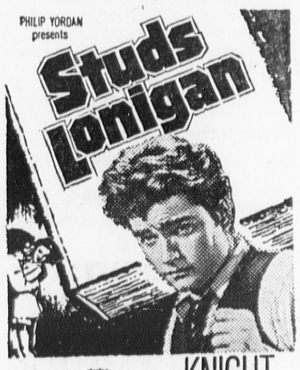

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To The Editor. . .

(Continued from Page 2)

me to believe that it was lack of interest that kept people away from this stimulating event which would no doubt have been enhanced by a larger attendance. We have what is called a calendar of events which supposedly lists all the planned activities taking place on campus on any given date, avoiding the possibility of conflicts. The art debate has been on that calendar for some time. It involved the efforts of seven men who gave up their evening to come to Middlebury and who might have felt, as they walked out onto the stage, that they would have spent a more profitable evening had they gone to see "The Caine Mutiny."

Why were these two things held the same night? A few weeks ago the Spanish club presented three short plays which the members had been working on since Christmas vacation. That same evening Mr. Bourcier gave an excellent lecture on the French Impressionists. After all, we are not a large university which can afford to give a weekend choice of events. Would it not be more sensible to brighten the dull winter months by spacing activities with more forethought?

Helen Stone '62

Radin-Rothe Again

To The Editor:

"Colleges are an attempt, at best a compromise, to create a situation in which a number of students will have the benefit of teams of faculty members whose job it is to do as well as they can to stimulate and to teach the students who enroll in their courses," — Dean Reynolds in "Your Family and Middlebury," giving a description of the nature of a college. As it is, there is much flexibility in the manner in which students and faculty work together. We wish to discuss how Middlebury may make best use of this flexibility, in making student-faculty relationship more fully productive.

It is always recognized that the lower the faculty-student ratio, the more apt the student is to develop his capacities. The reason for this is that the student is given the opportunity of expressing and exchanging thoughts with his professors. The present seminar system is for the most part limited to the more advanced courses; in the lower level courses people are seldom given the opportunity of standing up and on the basis of their own study defending their views. This is apparently necessary in basic courses, for the individual is unprepared to discuss the concepts on an interpretive level. Thus there are two stages: that of the absorption of background material, and that in which one has already learned the basic ideas and may interpret them in the light of this background. There should be a natural development between these stages and this of necessity requires the student to have thought through and fully understood the concepts, rather than rote learning. At the freshman level is it not possible that a modified seminar plan could function profitably?

Discussion As The Means

Even though the ideas are basic, discussion is the best means by which they may become fixed in the student's mind. Could not two or three people be given the responsibility of preparing short (15 minute) talks on some particular topic? This would force the students working together to discuss fully and draw each other out intellectually. This seems to be better than the present discussion group idea: the students would be part of the discussion of concepts with which they have had to struggle and which have then perplexed them. Once the student has the basic concepts fixed in his mind, he should be capable of standing up and being critical at a more advanced level. Above all it is necessary that one, in his own mind, become involved concerning the problems, and that one be forced to clarify ideas through presentation before a critical audience. The senior who has been properly prepared could be given the opportunity of taking solely seminar courses where professors' lectures are completely replaced by the work of the individual student, now standing on his own, rather than acting as part of a group. Independent study would be natural for him and he would be far more productive than is possible under the present system.

Bourcier's Suggestion

It was suggested by Professor Bourcier in the CAMPUS that seminars of this type should be held with two instructors, possibly one from a department other than giving the course. Two professors are now present in the French and Philosophy comprehensive seminar courses and we feel that this could be expanded to great advantage, to include more senior level courses; for in such seminars the discussions between professors taking different viewpoints and perspectives stimulate critical analysis of the part of the student.

Kenneth Rothe '61
Paul Radin '61

IRC MEETING

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club on Monday evening to discuss the basic attitude of the United States toward the threat of the USSR. The discussion will probably be led by Leonard Hoag, professor of contemporary civilization. At this final meeting, the elections of next year's officers will be held.

WRMC--750 on Your Dial

WEEK OF MAY 11 - 18

Thursday

4-5:30	The Steve Delano Show
7:00	Concert Hall (Crowley)
9:00	Stud Hall (March)
10:00	Curtain Call (McCormack)
11:00	World News
11:15	Pete's Pad (Frame)

Friday

7-9 a.m.	The Pete Frame Show
4-5:30	The Jim Wiley Show
7:00	Concert Hall (Kittredge)
8:30	Music in German (Schmidt)
9:00	Top 15 (Leone)
10:00	Bottled Gas (Wiley)
11:00	World News
11:15	City of Glass (Tuttle)

Sunday

7-8:30	Concert Hall (Black)
8:30	Voice of a Nation (Wallach)
9:00	Train to Nowhere (McCormack)
10:00	Penthouse (Miner, Noel)
11:00	World News
11:15	Jazzology (Kirkwood)

Monday

7:9 a.m.	The Dan Miner Show
4-5:30	The Pete Frame Show
7:00	Concert Hall (Jacob)
8:30	Music in French (Voch, Compte)
9:00	Top 15 (Dreves)
10:00	Basin St. North (Marcus)
11:00	World News
11:15	An Image in Jazz (Miner)

Tuesday

7-9 a.m.	The Al Dewart Show
4-5:30	The Jim Wiley Show
7:00	Concert Hall (Ballou)
9:00	Blub 75 (Bingham)
10:00	Blues and Roots (Pribram)
11:00	World News
11:15	The Quiet Hour (Custard)

Wednesday

7-9 a.m.	The Dan Miner Show
4-5:30	The Gordie Bingham Show
7:00	Concert Hall (Parsons)
8:30	Music in Spanish (Baker)
9:00	Top 15 (Dreves)
10:00	Anything Goes (Delano)
11:00	World News
11:15	Mole Type Music (Black)

Highway accidents killed 38,000 persons and injured 3,078,000 on U. S. Highways during 1960.

Mural

Bright, many-colored tempora figures, depicting delightful childhood fancies, now extend across one wall of the all-purpose room of the Cornwall School. The mural, eight feet high and twenty feet wide, is the result of an effort to unite all the classes in working together on a common project, and has been in progress for a semester.

Inspired by John Henderson, director of the Teacher Training program, and encouraged by Sarah Lobban, '61, children from the first to the sixth grades submitted sketches to Professor Arthur Healy of the Fine Arts Department, chief designer, who constructed the complete picture in their style. After preliminary painting of the wall by children under the direction of Miss Lobban, Sophia Healy, '61 and Mr. Healy executed the mural.

Five panels, divided into summer and winter scenes, are highlighted by represention of the Cornwall school, Mead Chapel, with gay skiiers gliding down the hill, a huge silvery-blue moon reached by a ladder, and a fallen Indian struck by pink arrows.

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Tennis Wins

Union, 5-4, RPI, 7-2 Beaten; Wilkes Leads Tennis Wins

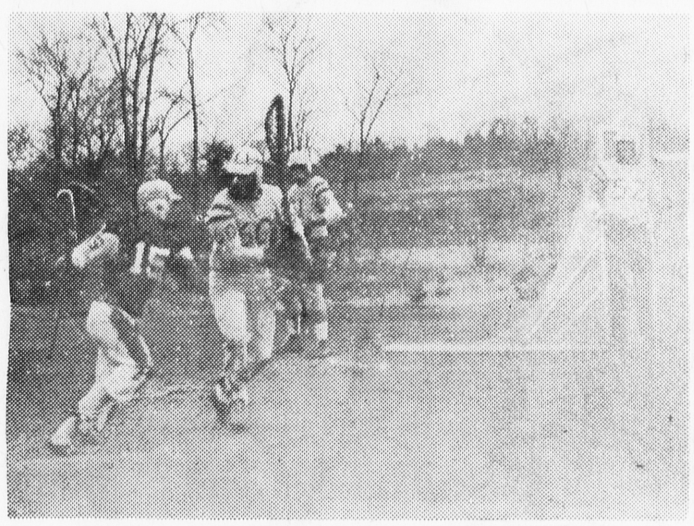
By SABIN STREETER

The Middlebury varsity tennis team had a highly successful trip into Eastern New York state last weekend beating both Union and R. P. I. for their first two wins of the year. The team played much improved tennis and gave real hope for attaining a winning record for the first season in quite some time.

On Thursday afternoon our boys squeaked out a 5-4 decision over Union on the strength of a sterling doubles performance by Captain Art Wilkes and partner John Graham. With John Graham, Walter Weld, Pete Askin and Bruce Mertens leading the way we emerged from the singles matches with a commanding 4-2 lead. Then came the tense part of the afternoon as the first and third doubles teams lost close matches while John Graham was finishing up a tight three set singles battle. With the score tied Wilkes and Graham took the court and proceeded to vanquish the Union team, insuring Middlebury's first victory of the season.

With their first win under their belts the team traveled to Troy on Friday to play a quick but relatively inexperienced R. P. I. team. This was perhaps the easiest match of the year as four singles and all the doubles matches were won in the 7-2 rout of the Engineers. Captain Art Wilkes made his way into the singles win column by winning 8-6, 6-0 in the No. 1 position. John Graham rallied to win his match 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, while Corky Allen and Wally Weld won their matches easily to send us into the doubles with a 4-2 lead once again. Here is where Middlebury shone for the first time all year. By sweeping the last three contests in straight sets, we showed that continued work on arranged combinations has finally paid off. If such good teamwork as shown by Allen and Weld, Wilkes and Graham, and Askin and Shaef in this match keeps up, our hopes of winning the remaining matches will be greatly enhanced.

Once again this weekend our forces will travel. This time we will encounter Clarkson and a reportedly strong St. Lawrence outfit without the contributions of Captain Art Wilkes. The road is tough, but with a repeat of last weekend's performance, the team might well return with a 4-3 regular season record. Under sterling tutelage of Coach Merriman, there is indeed high hope that this record may be within grasp of the team.



THE CHALLENGE — Midd defenseman Rob Graham challenges the onrushing enemy as his partners-in-defense Ken Parker, in the background, and Rick Rosbeck, in the goal, wait a chance to assist him. Lacrossers dropped two tough ones this week.

Lacrossers Run Up Against Hard Competition, Drop Two

This last Saturday witnessed the first real rout of the Lacrosse team, as a very strong Amherst ten defeated the visiting Panther stickmen, 12-2.

Despite the new offense which saw Captain Rick Rosbeck playing attack instead of his customary goalie's position, the Blue offense could hardly get off the ground. The Amherst defense can take a good deal of praise; but more, this goaler was outstanding, not only in the cleaning of the nets, but also in the clearing of the ball to the other end of the field.

The Blue defense, which has been one of the strong spots all season, did not crumble so much as it was over-powered. Passes were direct and shots were good. Midd Freshman goaler Art Wollman played an outstanding job in the nets, and more than justified Coach Morrone's confidence in him.

The biggest factors in the defeat were the teamwork of Amherst and the heat of the day. The home ten were by far the most polished team which Middlebury has played to date.

The attack was fast and agile, the midfields were accurate and integrated, and the defense was aggressive. Plays would set up and followed until a goal resulted. And the extra-man plays were irrestible.

As was said, the day was a sunbather's delight. This led not so much to fatigue in the Middlebury ranks, as it caused carelessness. This was by far the most penalized game for the Blues as they piled up 12½ minutes in the box. This was over twice the time which was garnered by the host team, and nearly half of Middlebury's season penalty time.

As per usual, the Middlebury team did not get started until the second half of the game, and by that time, the die was-cast. The first goal was on a sharp pass by Captain Rosbeck to Don McLean who slapped the ball past the goaler at 9:36 of the third period. The final tally for the Panthers came at about the same point in the next period, and was the result of a solo roll-out by Rosbeck.

This game could very well be the turning point of the season in either direction. It dropped the lacrosse average below the .500 mark with a 2-3 record, including its 6-3 loss to UNH last Wednesday. On the other hand, valuable lessons were learned which could contribute to the future victories over a strong University of Massachusetts team and the Harvard ten.

Diamond Men Take 2 Of 3, As Track Squad Is Victorious In 3 Team Meet; Golfers Conquer

SWING DAT HAMMA — "Brudd" Conn typifies the newly fired determination of the track squad, as he swings his hammer with gusto. The team won a triangular meet with Norwich and RPI this week.

Cindermen Improve; RPI, Norwich Triangular Victims

The Middlebury track team was victorious over both RPI and Norwich 79-54-21, respectively, in a triangular meet at RPI on May 4. Middlebury's capabilities became more obvious in this meet as both Tom Suess and Bruce Bailey registered double victories and Ned Pinkerton, Pete Kullberg, Bill Warner, Steve Green, Gene Sapadin, and Wally Lucas all chalked up firsts in one event.

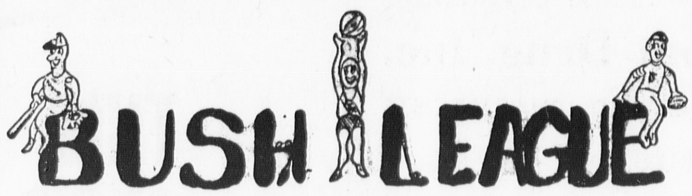
Since the meet was triangular, there were four places in each event, giving more men a chance to score. The Middlebury distance men all placed at this meet. Although the track was in poor condition due to rain, Steve Green took a first in the two mile run with 10:19.7 and a second to a 4:38.8 mile run by an RPI man he beat in the 2 mile. Pete Wood took thirds in both of these events and Charlie Woodard placed fourth in the 2 mile.

The middle distance races looked much more encouraging for Middlebury as freshman Ned Pinkerton placed first in the 440 and Bill Jones and Greg Hewlett placed 2nd and 3rd, respectively, in the half mile.

Bruce Bailey who has shown steady improvement this season ran away with first in both the high and low hurdles. Freshman Tom Suess sprinted his way to victories in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes with 10.2 and 22.8 seconds, respectivley, as Ned Pinkerton placed third in the 220.

Peter Kullberg took top honors in the shot, putting it 42'1½''. Jeff Foote took a second in the discus as Bill Eastler and Bry Jones placed third and fourth, respectively, in the javelin.

In the jumping events, Middlebury held its own as Bill Warner tied for first at 10'6'' in the pole vault and Gene Sapadin placed first in the high jump with 5'7'' followed by Steve Crampton, who tied for second as Cecil Forester tied for fourth. Also, Wally Lucas who has won steadily for Middlebury this season in the broad jump tok a first with 20'1½'' as Larry Noyes, now recovering from his pulled leg muscle took a second with 19'5''.



The good old Vermont weather somehow managed to wash out more than half of the scheduled games this past week. The caliber of play seems to be improving as the season gets older. The fielding, although somewhat shoddy, appears to have come close to its peak. The lack of fielding still loses some games, but the improved glove work is the main reason for bringing down the scores. The pitchers are also showing better form, with a rare strikeout being registered last week. On this memorable occasion DKE's Dan Reynolds lobbed three forkballs past the bat of DU's Al Jeffrey.

Last Thursday Chi Psi squeaked out a victory over Sig Ep in an old style game, 11-10. Both teams hit well but the Siggies had trouble with the early evening shadows in the outfield and this meant victory for the boys from CP. Bo Badgley, Kern Claflin, and Alex Clough hit Sig Ep blasts good for home runs. The first six men in the Siggie lineup: Heaney, Connors, Hubbard, Latreille, Badgley, and Claflin all banged out two hits each. Rod Parsons had two homers and a single to lead Chi Psi. Norlin, with three hits, and Hendrickson also hit home runs for the Chippsies, while John Flynn helped out with a triple and a single. A Sig Ep rally in the seventh fell short by one run of tieing the game.

KDR beat PKT in a game last week. Except for the winning team this writer could not decipher any of the marks in the scorebook, so there is no other information about this game to be passed on.

The DU machine was almost upset by a good Zete club. Al Jeffrey's homer accounted for three of the winners runs, and came in the second inning. Young Coy, Donner, and Consolino for DU and Hickox for Zete all hit safety twice. The final score was DU 4, ZP 2.

The Delta Opps also beat the Dekes this week by a score of 7-3. DKE errors were the margin of

(Continued on Page 7)

Bobo Sheehan's Middlebury nine finally snapped out of its three game losing streak and took two out of three contests this week. The Panther's eeked out a 4-3 victory against American International College, and blanked St. Michael's 5-0 behind Chris Morse's three-hitter. Sandwiched between these two wins was a close (6-5) extra inning loss to Brandeis.

In Friday's contest against AIC Sabin Streeter notched his second victory of the season with a well pitched five hitter. The Panthers trailed 2-0 until the sixth when John Bower walked, Morse doubled and Ken Vernon singled in two runs. AIC went ahead in the eleventh 3-2, but Midd tied the score again when Vernon hit into a fielder's choice scoring John Yarochowicz and Chet White tallied the winning run on a wild pitch as Pete Johnson attempted a squeeze.

Saturday's game was a hard defeat for Middlebury. Frosh hurler Newton Baker went ten innings for the second straight extra inning completed game by a Panther pitcher. He was plagued by poor support in the field as Midd made four errors and several errors of omission. Ted Mooney and Yarochowicz collected two hits apiece for the losers.

On Monday, the top flight pitching for Middlebury culminated with a brilliant three-hitter shut out of St. Michael's by Chris Morse. Morse, who plays third base when not pitching, also batted in two runs with a booming double to left-center in the fifth. Bill Dyson with a triple and a single, and Pete Johnson with a pair of singles backed up Morse's performance.

The Panthers whose record stands at 3-5, will experience action Saturday against Lowell Tech at home.

Golf Success Is Continued

Our golfers are finally giving signs of getting their games into shape. Last week in their only action they won a triangular meet with Norwich and St. Lawrence, moving their record over the five hundred mark, to 3-2. Captain Linny Faxon was medalist for the day with a two under par 70 to lead Middlebury to a 4-3 win over a strong St. Lawrence team and a 6-1 win over depthless Norwich.

The St. Lawrence match was an uphill struggle all the way. Faxon despite his 70 was hard pressed by the St. Lawrence number one man and won 4-2. The next three scores to come in from the course were all losses for Middlebury though No. 6 man Geckle carried his to the 19th hole.

Still on the course were Dates Fryberger playing No. 5, Ron Stubing No. 3, and Keith Dollar No. 4 man and all three needed victories for Middlebury to win. First, Dates came up to the 18th hole and his 1 up lead to win. Then Stubing, who was 3 down after the front nine, came to the 18th in a similar position and halved his man to win 1 up also, thus tying the team match at 3-3. The team then went down to watch Dollar try and overcome a one hole deficit. He tied the match on the 18th hole with a clutch 6 foot putt and went on to win on the 20th hole.

Norwich was little trouble for our linksters. They were strong at No.s 1 and 2 but thereafter had little else. Along with the four

(Continued on Page 7)

Flunking Out Clarified By Administration

Included in the category of "facts everyone should know" might be what to do in case of flunking out. At Middlebury, readmission is a special privilege, not a right.

Although a student may be allowed re-entry after one semester, the usual procedure is attendance at another four-year college for one year. If the student's marks are good, he is readmitted to Middlebury and is on probation a semester.

The process of readmission is by request to the Administration Committee composed of President Samuel Stratton, Vice President Stephen Freeman, John Bowker, Horace Beck, Douglas Beers, Leslie Bigelow, Walter Bogart, Samuel Guarnaccia, Lockwood Merriman, Thomas Reynolds, Kirk Roberts, Lt. Col. William Saunders, Charles Scott, Elizabeth Kelly and Marion Holmes, registrar.

The burden of proof that "the factors which led to failure have been rectified" lies with the student.

Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, emphasizes that the probationary system is closely linked with the readmission process. Dean Reynolds feels that the probationary system works well for this College because it gives students on probation a second chance without actually failing them. The readmission process gives a potentially good student a further chance to prove his ability.

Bush League

(Continued from Page 6)

victory in this game. Old Coy, Consolino, and Hultgreen all managed two hits for the winners. Bill Wallace had three hits and scored two runs and Rats Warrendorf two hits and two RBI's for DKE. The fabulous Dingus arrived late and got but one hit.

Sig Ep downed TC 14-10 after a mild scare Friday afternoon. The Pineroom men led 8-3 until the fifth when the Siggies erupeted for 8 runs. Hubbard had three hits and Gramhoffer, J. Meehan, Latreille, and Swallow two apiece for the winners. Kelly and Weekes knocked out three hits each and Lonegren two hits for the losers. Latreille blasted two homers and Gramhoffer, Badgley, Swallow and Kelly all connected once. Three of the Sig Ep blasts came in the fifth.

KDR came from behind in the seventh to edge ASP 12-11. Stannard, Horsting, Foster, and Nagy all got three hits for Slug in this game. Lyman Orton smashed the only home run of the game. Balcer with five hits and Phillips, Howard, Kirkwood, Whitten, and Orton with two hits led KDR.

Saturday afternoon Sig Ep edged Deke 6-5 in the best game of the week. Badge and Nort Webber each slammed out three hits while J. Meehan and Hubbard both got two for the winners. Ralph Ferguson, and Bingham all managed two hits for the Deke squad. Mr. Ronald Brown, pitching his second game in two days, was the winning hurler in this game. He now has a 3-0 record for the season.

Grad Schools In Europe

In the past forty years, the Middlebury College Foreign Language Schools have trained thousands of students and teachers. The schools have sought to give each one a mastery of the spoken and written language, and an intimate knowledge of the life, institutions, and culture of the foreign country. In addition, they have always urged the need of a period of residence and study in the foreign country itself.

Middlebury College has organized for American students the Graduate Schools of French, German, Italian and Spanish in their respective countries. During the current year 1960-1961, 47 American students are studying at the University of Paris, 21 at the University of Mainz, ten at the University of Florence, and 37 at the University of Madrid.

Limited Group

A limited group of graduate students is carefully selected, prepared by a preliminary summer of study at one of the Middlebury summer schools, and sent abroad in late September. The academic year lasts from October to June and constitutes a co-ordinated program of advanced instruction in linguistics, phonetics, literature, history, institutions, and culture. These students study in the foreign universities or in specially arranged graduate courses and work under the close guidance and supervision of a resident representative of Middlebury College. At the close of the year, final examinations are administered under his direction and the successful candidates receive the Middlebury College Master of Arts degree.

Requirements

In order to apply for admission to the group, a student must (1) hold a Bachelor's degree from an approved college; (2) have a major or its equivalent in French, German, Italian or Spanish language and literature; (3) intend to teach this language or have some other definite professional need for graduate study of the language.

Tuition for the academic year abroad is $500 and the total minimum recommended budget is about $2500. This includes board, room, books, and other items.

The Graduate School of French in Paris is under the direct authority and control of Professor Maurice Coindreau of Princeton, first semester; and Mme. Jeanne Boucoiran Daladier, director of the second semester since 1950-1951. More information may be obtained from Stephen A. Freeman, Director of Language Schools.

The Graduate School of German in Mainz has Professor Abram Friesen of the Johannes Gutenberg-University as studienleiter for 1961-1962.

Florence's Graduate School of Italian has for its directore di studi Professor Valentine Giamatti, Professor of Italian at Mount Holyoke College.

Professor Weston Flint, assistant professor of Spanish at Duke University is the director de estudios for the Graduate School of Spanish in Madrid.

IRC Attends Conference At Amherst College

Last weekend the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and the International Relations Organization of Amherst College sponsored a conference on the United Nations.

James Shattuck '62, Judith Denton '64, Nancy Porter '64, Sven Herting and Marco Ramirez, both special students, were the delegates from Middlebury International Relations Club to the conference.

More than 70 delegates from more than 20 New England colleges participated in the conference, headed by David Silver, the regional director of the Collegiate Council for the UN.

World Democratization

On Friday evening Frederick Boland, president of the General Assembly of the UN, spoke on one of the problems which faces the UN today, world democratization. Boland said that the situation in 1945, when the big powers in the Security Council more or less could decide the actions of the UN, has disappeared. The main body today is the General Assembly, in which small countries like Ghana and Albania have the same vote as the U. S. or Great Britain. In this body world democratization has been shaped by the many colonies, now voting as independent nations. Also important was the fact that many nations in Asia, Latin America and Africa no longer followed the opinions of the big powers. As a result, the Western powers of today cannot count on firm support in the UN as in 1945.

Nevertheless, the new nations have shown themselves to be supporters of the Western powers in their battle for freedom, as was seen in the dispute over Khrushchev's attempt to dismiss Dag Hammerskjold. This proposal only got the support of the communist states and Cuba. Boland therefore felt happy about the trend toward world democratization.

Underdeveloped Countries

Saturday morning the sponsors arranged for five discussion groups led by specialists from New England Colleges. The discussions dealt with the attitude of the U.S. in giving aid to the underdeveloped countries. The discussion group concluded that aid must be given without any selfishness on the part of the donor.

The final event of the conference was a luncheon during which the President of Amherst College, Calvin Plimpton, gave an address in which he summed up the results of the conference and stressed its importance in building up support for the UN.

Golf...

(Continued from Page 6)

winners over St. Lawrence, George Geckle and Frosh Reid Johnson also won their matches handily.

This week the golfers will be favored to retain the Vermont State trophy which they have won for the past 6 years. After this state meet on Wednesday they will travel to the New England championships in Providence, R.I. With a little more improvement the team should be a definite contender to take the New Englands.

GRAD SCHOLARSHIP

Robert Braddock '61 has accepted the Middlebury College-University of Chicago Graduate School of Business Honor Scholarship award for 1961-1962. He will begin his graduate study at the University of Chicago this coming year.

Braddock was selected for this award by the faculty. Middlebury is one of 50 colleges and universities in the U. S. participating in this program.

June Graduate Has Problems In New York

Each June the career-minded graduate comes to New York City to live. They soon start searching out an apartment, after a brief stay at a residence house, hotel or "Y." Many want to set up light housekeeping with a place of their own right away. In either event they are in for a rude awakening!

There are some, but not many, studio apartments (one-room) — for about $110 a month. The studio appeals to few.

What other solution is there? For females, there is the residence house (usually run by church groups) which is clean, respectable, and inexpensive. For males the choice is more limited. It's either the "Y" or a hotel. Hotel rents range from $125 to over $250 a month.

There is another solution, sharing an apartment and thus the rent. This is a popular practice, for one can rent a three-room flat in one of the better parts of the West Side, Murray Hill, or the East Side. A business has even sprung up to match the sharers. It is called "Roommates Placement Service of New York," and is located at 489 Fifth Avenue.

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"Darn these flies!" said Mrs. Brooker as one lone fly buzzed around The Vermont Book Shop, but one fly to Mrs. Brooker constitutes a swarm. Bang! "There — I got him!" she shouted as she squashed it with a copy of the new Wallace Stegner novel "Shooting Star." "Darn! Now there's fly all over the book, and it's such a good book, too."

"Well, throw that one away. We have more copies of the book," was the practical suggestion of Mr. Murray. He always is practical. "When Mr. Blair gets up from his nap, he'll catch flies for you. That's one thing he's good at. Oh, and when he gets off that screen door, I'm going to have Roger and Terry put it up — that'll keep out the flies." (See? Mr. Murray is practical.)

This will not make Mr. Blair happy. During the winter, the screen door is placed over two sawhorses in the cellar, and makes an ideal bed for Mr. Blair. He believes in refreshing periods of relaxation during the day to keep his mind keen and his senses alert. During the warm months, he must stretch out on a long shelf of paperbound books which is not nearly so comfortable. He's fallen out of shelf several times, too, when he has daymares that no one buys any of the thousands and thousands of paperback books he has in stock.

Mr. Blair had had a busy week. On Tuesday, Senator Ralph E. Flanders was in The Vermont Book Shop to sign copies of his autobiography "Senator From Vermont" and William Hazlett Upson signed stacks of his book "The Best of Botts" (that's a selection of thirteen stories about Alexander Botts, the Earthworm Tractor salesman, which have been running in the Saturday Evening Post for some twenty-five years. The Post last week mentioned that autographed copies could be obtained from Dike Blair, and orders poured in.) It is hard on Mr. Blair to have these celebrities about, for he must try to act intelligent and informed for periods as long as an hour at a time.

"You know, those autographed copies of 'the Best of Botts' and 'Senator From Vermont' are going to make excellent Father's Day gifts," said Mr. Murray. "But when is Father's Day?" (Mr. Murray is a father, so of course is interested.)

"Not for three or four weeks. The kiddies still are buying Mother's Day presents, though it's getting late for that. They'll be buying college outlines soon to prepare for exams. We have so many series of outlines that it's hard for me to keep them straight."

Roger came loping up from the back. "Do you know that we're getting low on some of the RCA Victor records? I told Mr. Blair to continue the sale, though for a few more days because they are such bargains for people. And I'm glad he keeps filling in that "sale" table. People like to buy things that are marked down. I told him to get more of 'The Complete Etchings of Goya' and I see he did. But what I want to know is, who's going to run the store when I'm gone?"

That's a good question.

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Comps Start Saturday Amid 'Blood, Sweat and Tears'

By BETTY ANN COOPER

"One of the most important objectives of Middlebury College is to provide for each of its students a well-integrated and unified body of intellectual experience. It wishes not only to give them factual and technical knowledge, but it wishes to assist them in developing that broad and deep understanding which comes from the assimilation of knowledge and from a comprehension of all parts of their major fields and its relationship to other fields. With this objective in view a segment of the senior population is subjected each year to a terrifying and torturous experience called comps.

Comps, or "general examinations," as they are more properly called, begin this Saturday, and continue in an orgy of written tests, oral exams and laboratory problems through May 20. There is a rule that comps must be finished a week before regular finals begin — to give the maintenance crew a chance to clean up the human wreckage before the new onslaught, no doubt.

Before the ordeal is over the student has learned many things. One is the phenomenally small amount of sleep with which the human body can (nearly) survive. Another is the amazing capacity of man for coffee and cigarettes. The most important "assimilation of knowledge" that the senior makes, however, is that his major field, no matter what is is, is intimately related to psychoneurosis.

Symptoms and Diagnosis

Every year about this time a rare malady attacks our campus. Symptoms: terrified stare, hunched back, reddened eyes, sunburn (from trying to get a little tan at the same time). Abnormal reaction to words "book," "study," "discuss . . ." Victims report unnerving dreams of row upon row of leering professors. Diagnosis: Comps Clutch.

Clutching for comps was not always one of the "intellectual experiences" of life at Midd. Before 1930 seniors seem to have lived an idyllic life, spending May dreaming of June. The French Department fixed that. They had a wonderful idea: why not give a little quiz and find out everything these dreamers have picked up in their four happy college years. Well, almost everything. Curiosity is contagious. The English Department followed the French, and in a few years every division was requiring its aspirants for a degree to pass through that trial by pencil and paper, the comprehensive examination.

Agony in Dribbles

The original program was gradually modified so that now only about 40 per cent of the departments require a general exam. "60" courses in other fields ingeniously spread the agony in little dribbles over one or two semesters.

Don't worry, underclassmen. This year's seniors are the last to be so unfortunate as to escape that "Brood and deep understanding that comes from" . . .seeing the dawn through eyes bleary after a night of correlating "The Millers Tale" with the rise and fall of D. H. Lawrence. The faculty in all its wisdom has decided next year there will be — you guessed it — general exams for all seniors. Oh joy, Oh boy. Oh no . . .

Canoe Trip, Hike, Party End Year Of Mountain Club

The Mountain Club has planned a canoe trip and an overnight hike to Glen Ellen Lodge for the weekend of May 20-21. This same weekend there will be a day work hike on Sunday to Skyline Lodge at Skyline Pond. Anyone interested in these trips should sign up in the Mountain Club office by Wednesday, May 17.

On Friday, May 26 the club will hold a tryout and Skyline party at Lake Dunmore to wind up the year's activities. Plans for this event call for dancing, swimming and a steak and lobster roast. The party s being run by the freshmen tryouts.

Frontiers

The new editor-in-chief of Frontiers for 1961-62 will be Eric Horsting '63, announced George Tuttle, this year's editor of the magazine. Mary Louise Lockwood '63, will be the Art Editor. These two will choose their respective staffs.

The spring issue of Frontiers will be out the last week of the semester. Tuttle remarked that most of the people contributing to this issue are the same that contributed to the last issue: Lewis Ware '61, Eric Horsting, Ellen Kirvin '63, and Christina Ross '63. A poem by Gretchen Glasscock and a story by a girl from New York will be the only articles not written by Middlebury people. Sophia Healy '61 designed the cover.

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IFC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tions for this third alternative.

Van Nes Comments

Much comment has been made on this last choice. Speaking for the IFC, Van Nes said that this system has the potential for solving the rushing problem. The FEC, however, is worried about the definition of "rushing" and feels that this type of thing would defeat that purpose of moving rushing into the sophomore year, according to Van Nes. The IFC, in answering the FEC, maintains that the reason for this year's hectic rushing program was the concentration of official rushing into a week's time at the end of which the freshmen were forced to make a very important decision.

IFC Opinions

The IFC also feels that this third system would not be nearly as intensive and would not culminate in any final decision in the freshman year. In all, the system would alleviate the immediate pressure on the freshman and, simultaneously, would improve freshman-fraternity relations considerably.

Van Nes added that the IFC is aware that it must coordinate its freshman activities with those organized by the Proctor Hall Board of Governors not only in regard to scheduling of freshman activities but also in the selection of them.

Last year the Board of Trustees set up a Fraternity Evaluation Committee who work with IFC in evaluating the worth of fraternities on the Middlebury campus. The FEC, in conjunction with the IFC, decided finally that the fraternity program was beneficial with two exceptions: 1) The time and duration of rushing was unsatisfactory and 2) The problem of the "unselected man" and the subsequent ramifications of this blow to his pride.

Maximum and Minimum

This year a "maximum and minimum" ruling was applied to the rushing program, forcing all fraternities to take a minimum of 18 pledges, and limiting them to a maximum of 23 pledges. If a fraternity decided to select 17 pledges, then it would be obligated to accept one more arbitrarily-picked social-privilege member. At the end of the year, the fraternity would vote on whether to retain this member.

There were two criticisms of this "maximum and minimum" rule. First, that the fraternities, in a few cases, had not adopted a good spirit in extending social privileges to their arbitrarily-picked candidates. Second, that if there are many candidates "turned loose" at the end of the year, the purpose of the "maximum and minimum" ruling will have been defeated.

ARTS CERTIFICATE

Alan Carter, professor of music, recently received a certificate for his contribution to the arts from the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Carter is the director of the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra.

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Faculty Forum . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

unsatisfactory because the order of worship is not familiar. Some find the preachers uninteresting or, worse, irrelevant. Some object to the gloomy interior of the building. Others find that a worship service without the more complete Christian atmosphere of fellowship and service is empty.

It is time for new wineskins.

New Wineskins

New wineskins must contain both the gospel and the college. Not only here at Middlebury but in many other places the institutional church has become remote from the real problems of modern life. It has become preoccupied with itself. It has often ceased to act as the Body of Christ in the world. The college chapel must survive to meet the needs of college people with the Christian faith.

And new wineskins must provide for other means of expression than the spoken word. The spoken word is central in a service of worship but words are cheap today. The spoken word cries out from television sets, radios and classrooms and we have learned not to listen to it. The chapel program must allow for action and dialogue as well as for speeches.

Above all, new wineskins will provide a representative form of government for the chapel program. The people who attend the services and participate in the activities must have a say in what takes place.

FEC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

College Owned

The house would be owned by the College but its operations would be handled by the fraternities involved.

The proposal will be considered by the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting Saturday. An alternate plan will also be presented. The Trustees would have to approve this or another plan before it could be implemented.

If approved, the building would probably be financed by a federal loan.

In other action, the FEC voted that all entertainment of freshmen men by fraternities next year will be subject to the coordination and approval of the director of Proctor Hall.

The committee also requested that the Interfraternity Council work out a definition concerning the difference between rushing and non-rushing activities for next year. Gordon Van Nes '62, president of the IFC, said that his organization would submit such a definition to the FEC at its next meeting for approval.

The FEC passed a motion last year that no rushing was to be conducted during the freshman year. It was due to this that the committee requested the definition from the IFC.

HILLEL SERVICES

Hillel will hold its final service of the year, in observance of the Festival of Shavout, Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in Willard Lounge. Russell Sholes, professor of sociology, will speak on "Clemency for Eichmann?" This will be a double accredited service. All are welcome.

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